Republican Loaders Latest Talk About the Cabinet - The Inauguration Ball -Hoosters Booming Ruston for a Place, INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 2.—The announcement this afternoon that Senator Hiscock had left Washington for this city started up the Cabinet-making business with a rush. There was, of course, no room to doubt that Hiscock's visit was to be solely a political one, but beyond that speculation rioted in the fleids of fancy untrammelled by even the sign of a fence. The most significant approach to a fact that has cropped out is that Hiscock comes not only as a messenger from the leaders of the party in New York, but also as, in a still more direct way, the messenger and mouthpiece of his Re-

publican colleagues in the Senate. It is asserted that the announcement of Senator Hiscock's visit was unexpected, and that nothing was known of it here until after the publication of a despatch from Washington saying that he had started. Gen. Harrison, in the course of his walk down town this afternoon, stopped in at the Journal office and remained locked up with John C. New in his prirate office for an hour. It is said that the visit was morely a friendly call, and that the fact of Senator Hiscock's coming was not known to Gen. Harrison until after the conference. It is admitted that Mr. New will probably be present at the conference between Gen. Harrison and Benator Hiscock.

admitted that Mr. New will probably be present at the conference between Gen. Harrison and Senator Hiscock.

Among the ealiers upon Gen. Harrison today were Dr. Joseph Gardner, a delegate to Chicago from the Second district in this State, who accompanied the Hon. A. H. Davis. Chairman of the Republican Central Committee of Lawrence county. Mr. Davis carried a package of Cabinet dynamite, which he deposited in a convenient spot in the library of the President elect, and, after toughing off the fuse in a few appropriate words he departed, leaving Gen. Harrison to contemplate the explosive in helpless awe. The dynamite was done up in a little printed circular dated December last at Redford, Chairman Davis's home, and signed by himself and Secretary F. B. Hitchcock of the same County Committee.

The circular briefly set out that it was emissing proper and politically advisable that Indiana should have a representative in the heart Cabinet and that the most available man for such a place was Chairman J. N. Huston of the State Committee, and it was suggested his qualifications sepecially it him for the position of Secretary of the Interior." The recipients of the circular, who were the Chairmen of the State, are requested to return written expressions of their views as to Mr. Huston as a Cabinet poseibility.

The distressing part of the package Chair—

ressing part of the package Chair-

a Cabinet possibility.

The distressing part of the package Chairman Davis left was not this sircular, but the replies to it, which were left with it. They insided letters from sixty-three Chairmen of Espublican County Committees, endorsing Mr. Rusten in the warmest terms, and letters from fouriesen other chairmen authorizing Mr. Davis to speak for them as heartily as he chooses to the same end. This maie seventy-seventy countles out of ninety-two heard from.

Chairman Davis has never been intimately sequainted with Mr. Huston, and never knew him at all before the last campaign. He declares that Mr. Huston knows nothing of this movement in his behalf, and that it is entirely a spontaneous affair on the part of the local leaders of the party throughout the State. Mr. Huston is to start for Fiorida to-morrow morning, and it is probably true that he is ignorant of Chairman Davis's circular, but, all the same, the incident is a very embarrassing one for Gen. Harrison. It places in a formal and distinct shape a fact which Gen. Harrison has thus far succeeded in ignoring, and which he is doubtless every anxious to keep on ignoring. He can no longer doubt that the Republican party in the State wants a Cabinet place, and wants it badi.

At last it is explained whence rose the talk about the appointment of Partner Miller as Attorney-General. Old friends of Gen. Harrison have been worried by the fear that Biaine when he got into the Cabinet would develop manter Miller in order that the President might have a protector near at hand. A correspondent in a local newspaper backs up this idea by some reminiscences of Partner Miller's prowess in former years as a counter-irritant for buildozing spirits. Mr. Miller, it seems, was a Hoosier schoolmaster before he went to law, and was noted for the vigor and discretion with

for buildozing spirits. Mr. Miller, it seems, was a Hoosier schoolmaster before he went to law, and was noted for the vigor and discretion with which he performed the function of a parent in sparing not the rod.

Mr. Miller was superintendent of schools in this city twenty-five years ago, it is said, and found abundant opportunity for physical exercise to the detriment of the backs of his pupils. Once the father of a young man who had been properly whaled came around to thrash the superintendent. Mr. Miller was in the class room when the man found him and began to abuse him. The superintendent begged him not to disturb the school, and asked him to ster, outside the building and on to the sidewalk in front. The moment they got there Miller turned upon the man, who was on to the sidewalk in front. The momentum of their willier turned upon the man, who was nearly twice his size, and exclaimed:

"Now, sir, we are out of hearing, where the school will not be disturbed. Your son is a mangy cur, and I expect his sire is no better, and if you don't get away from here in a hurry I'll mop the earth with you."

The man got at once.

The man got at once.

Another story told in the same line is of Mr. liller after he got into practice as a lawyer, noc. it is said, he had a case before a country ustice, and in the course of it having occalon to refer to a recent decision of the Succession of the Succession of the Court the report of a minted in the Clustings of Gazette. The op-B printed in the Cincinnati Gazette. The op-posing counsel, a big. belligerent customer, hercely denonneed him for "insulting the Court by reading law from a newspaper." The Justice was inclined to take the same view of it. He put no faith in newspapers, and espec-ially not in the Cincinnati Gazette, which had, to his certain knowledge, slandered his party most chamefully. The Justice was a Democrat. Lawyer Miller was explaining that the de-cision was published in all the newspapers, and that his happening to read it from the Gazette was simply because that was the near-

and that his happening to read it from the Gazette was simply because that was the nearest paper to hand. The other lawyer interrupted him and told him to shut up.

Mr. Miller, it is said, walked up to him and calling him a "blowhard and a coward, shook his finger under his nose and told him to get up and defend himself if he didn't want to have his nose twisted out. The big lawyer was so startled that he appealed to the Justice to protect him from Miller's violence.

The usefulness of Mr. Miller in the Cabinet, in case Mr. Blaine should get obstreperous, is obylous.

The usefulness of Mr. Miller's violence.
The usefulness of Mr. Miller in the Cabinet, in case Mr. Blaine should get obstreperous, is obvious.
The inaugural ball agitation continues to be an exciting toolchere. The dancing ministers to-day discovered what they they think is a scheme of the anti-dancers to place them in an embarrassing position. A union meeting of all the elergymen of the city is to be held on next Monday, and it is alleged that the anti-dancers intend to spring on that meeting a resolution denousing the inaugural ball. If they do it there will be music of a strictly clerical, but vary lively nature. The Presbyterians seem to have concluded that they might as well all join in the support of the President, who belongs to their denomination. The Rev. it. V. Hunter of the Seventh Presbyterian Church said to-day that if any such resolution was offered on next Monday he should take the floor against it and denounce if as impertinent, uncalled for, and foolish. The righteousness and unrighteousness of dancing he says, is entirely a matter for the individual conscience to regulate, and as for the ministers there are too many things to be done right here in Indianapolis to make it advisable for them to attempt to extend their field of operations to Washington.

Bussell Harrison, since his return from the East, has taken rather an unexpectedly high place among the Indiana politicians. Upon the principle that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country, he had been rather looked down upon by the Hoosier statesmen, but since the local papers have reprinted all the nice things that the Eastern papers have been saying about his hohobbling with New York and Philadelphia statesmen the Hoosiers are beginning to think they may have made a mistake and sidle up to Bussell in a half-deferential, half-patronizing manner when he appears about the hotels. Russell isn't a Hoosier, however. His legal residence is in Montana, and he says he expects to go back there. His friends say that his idea is to grow up w

The State Canals.

ALBANY, Jan. 2 .- The report of the Superintendent of Public Works on the canals of the State for the year ended Sept. 30, 1888, and on trade and tonnage of the canals for the entire year of 1888 shows a total expenditure of \$742.year of 1888 shows a total expenditure of \$742.-263 for ordinary repairs and operating expenses of the canals. The canals were opened for navigation on May 10 and were closed on Dec. 8. Last year they were opened on May 7 and were closed on lec. 1. The total tonnage for 1887 was 5,533,805; for 1888, 4,942,948, a de-crease in 1888 of 610,657. The average tonnage for the last five years is 5,106,401, the tonnage of 1888 showing an average decrease of 163,453

Still Digging Away at the Panama Casal. Panama, Dec. 24.—Some anxiety has been felt here owing to the crisis through which the Panama Canal Company has been passing.

THE MODERN RIGHWAYMAN. The Sort of Pat Claude Davat Would Have

Found in Jersey City, Thomas Kelly, a brother of Police Commissioner Kelly, was held up by highwaymen in Hudson street, Jersey City, at an early hour a few mornings ago. He keeps a saloon at 48 Hudson street, and had just locked up his place for the night. He had considerable money in his pocket. He was walking toward Montgomery street when two young fellows stepped out of a ballway, and one of them said: "Give us some money." Kelly paid no attention to him, and both the young men planted themselves in front of him and ordered him to halt and give them what he had about him. Instead of doing it, Kelly grabbed one man by the coat and shouted for help. Policeman Quinn ran down the street and grabbed the second man, who was helping his pal, Quinn took one and Kelly the other to the First precinct police station. They described themselves as John Les, 18 years old, of 41 Hudson street, and Cornelius Foley, 19 years old. of 54 Morris street. They were locked up. This is the fourth attack by highwaymen

weeks. Hudson street is filled with Iron foundries and other workshops. It is in the lower part of the city. The previous attacks have part of the city. The previous attacks have been in streets that connect with the Hill district of the city. The three principal streets in the city are Newark avenue, Pavonia avenue, and Montgomery street. Newark avenue and Montgomery street cross the meadow land that lies between the lower part of the city and the hill. There is a big block of this land on which there no houses. The street is higher than the meadow, and there is an easy grade from the walk to the low land.

Highwaymen, when they want to commit a robbery, lie along the bank, and cannot be seen plainly from the sidewalk. Two of the attacks that were made last week were in Montgomery street near Cornelieson avenue bridge. This is about 100 feet from the City Hospital, and in that were made last week were in Montgomery street near Cornelieson avenue bridge. This is about 100 feet from the City Hospital and in the most deserted part of the otherwise busy street. Dr. Charles Russell was going home shortly after midnight Sunday night, when two fellows rose up in front of him, and, covering him with their pistois, demanded his money, the didn't have much money, and he held up his hands while they searched his pockets and got what there was. Then they let him go. The nighwaymen disappeared as they came, and Dr. Russell went on home. He didn't see any policemen, and he waited until the afternoon before reporting it to the police.

On the Friday night previous, at almost the same spot, a man living on Bergen avenue was held up in the same fashion probably by the same men.

that has taken place in Jersey City within two

same men.

A few days before that a clerk in Wedemeyer's grocery in Summit avenue was held up by highwaymen opposite a vacant lot in Summit avenue. The robbers took all the money he had, Summit avenue is the principal street on the hill.

The criminals are probably the members of

had. Summit avenue is the principal street on the bill.

The criminals are probably the members of some of the old gangs which were pretty well broken up by the police several rears ago. Some of the members of these gangs have just finished terms in State prison or in the county penitentiary, and they are resuming their old work. There are the Glass House Angels, the Lava Beds, the Red Thera, the Long Docks, the Morgan Streets, the Henderson Street, and the Treeste Work. There are members of all these gangs out of jail, and the terms of more of them are rapidly expiring. Not long ago two young toughs, members of a nameless gang in Pavonia avenue, held up and knocked down a measenger of a factory in Henderson street who they though had \$1.500in cash in a satchel which he carried. He had a \$1.500 check. The robber stole he satchel.

Some time ago a man was riding on the platform of a Newark avenue car going up the hill. He took out a handful of silver to pay his fare, and dropped a ten-cent piece. It rolled off the back of the car The spot was the headquarters.

form of a Newark avenue car going up the hill. He took out a handful of silver to pay his fare, and dropped a ten-cent piece. It rolled off the back of the car. The spot was the headquarters of the Trestie Work gang. He jumped off the car to find the money. While he was groping for it in the dark one of the gang knocked him down and robbed him of \$20, all he had. He had to walk home.

Three of the Lava Bed gang were discharged from the jenitentiary three weeks ago, after after serving from one year to one and a half years each and another was discharged from state prison two weeks ago, after serving four and a half years. The gang hangs cut near Colgate and Third streets, and the members would hardly stop at any crime. When any of them are chased by the police they jump into a cellar, and that is the last seen of them for some time. The cellars under the buildings in this neighborhood have been honeycombed by the gang. It is possible for a thief to jump into a cellar in Third and Colgate streets and come out again two blocks away at the corner of Second and Merseles streets. They have dug heles through the walls of connecting cellars, and if they get under ground once it is impossible to follow them.

The Glass House Angels are coming out of jall like their Lava Bed brothers, and they take care of belated citizens or strangers in Grand street and Vacilies avenue. There are please

is then released and before he can give the alarm the gang are across the canal among the rookerles and old canal boats, where they can defy the whole Police Department.

The Morgan street gang knock down people in Morgan and Henderson streets, and the Long Dock gang injests Pavonia avenue. Not many of the Red Tigers will get out of fail for some time. Red Top Murray, the leader of this gang, asked a man named McNamara for money one night. McNamara refused to give hit, any, and Murray knocked him down. In a fight that followed McNamara got hold of a beer keg and crushed Murray's skull with it. Murray died. The Grand Jury decided the killing to be justifiable. Jersey City's police force is too small. There are only 261 men in the department—about one man for every 9,000 citizens. The Board'of Finance will not appropriate any more money to run the department than it does, and new policemen cannot be employed. A year ago fifteen new men were appointed, and it was necessary for them to fight in two or three courts before they got any pay for their services. It was only last month that they won the final appeal in the Supreme Court. Some of the patroimen have beats two miles long and a mile wide, and they patrol one part of the beat one night, another part another night, and so on. If a burgiar starts to rob a place after the policeman has passed it he may have two or three nights to complete the job unless the people in the house catch him.

MES. BURROWS CHOICE.

She Prefers the Gallows to an Insane

Asylum. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.-Mrs. Harriet Burrow, who is charged with the murder of her husband, William Burrow, by disembowelling him with a razor in August last, prefers the gallows to the insane asylum. She claims that she is not insane, and has revoked the authorshe is not insane, and has revoked the authority of Mrs. Carrie B. Kligore, the only woman lawyer practising at the Philadelphia bar, to act as her afterney, on the ground that she would present no defence except the plea of insanity. The case was fixed for trial in the new Court House to-day, and Mrs. Burrow was brought up from the county prison. Mrs. Kilgore then stated to the Court that she had been engaged as counsel to defend the woman, and had subpenned witnesses and made every preparation for trial, but that on Friday last her authority to act in that capacity was revoked. She had nothing more to do but state the fact to the Court. As the prisoner had no counsel it became necessary for some one to move for a continuance, and Assistant District Attorney Kinsey requested Mrs. Rilgore to do so. The woman lawyer consulted with the prisoner for a few moments, and made the application for a postponement until further notice, which was granted by Judge Fell. Mrs. Rilgore explained that the revoking of her authority was because she had determined to urge the plea of insanity, and the prisoner preferred death to acquittal on that ground. ity of Mrs. Carrie B. Kilgore, the only woman

Killing the Negro Rioters.

WAHALAK, Miss., Jan. 2.—It is reported here that three bands of five men each, who have been hunting in the mountains for ne groes concerned in the recent massacre, have killed four of them, named Cheatham, Wilder, killed four of them, named Cheatham, Wilder, Maury, and Stennis. Cheatham was shot in his own house while begging for his life; Maury in his cetten gin while conversing with the vigilantes: Wilder, who was a Union soldier, and fought with Grant at Vicksburg, on the read to Wahalak, Wilder's body was buried in a shallow hole and stones piled upon the dirt. Stennis's was found hidden in an abandoned house. He tried to defend himself with an axe, and was shot three times before he fell.

A Battle with a Shark.

PANAMA, Dec. 24.—The Pena Prieta fishing ground, near this city, was on last Monday night the scene of a curious conflict. A shark measuring about 18 feet in length got entangled Serious alarm, however, has not been felt, the faith in the ultimate success of the enterprise characters were great. Work still continues steadily on the canal, the various contractors have promptly paid of up to date, and everybody seems cheerful and unaffected.

In easuring about is feet in length got entangled in the scines of the fishermen. The battle that come brize into shallow water was a furious one. But the monster of the deep eventually seems cheerful and unaffected. STUDENTS TO BE DISCIPLINED

The pot of troubles in the University Medical College, which cooled down during the Christmas holidays, began boiling again with the reassembling of the classes yesterday. The anatomy class had hardly got together before Mr. McCracken announced to them that Dr. Weisse's resignation as Demonstrator of Anatomy had been accepted, and that he had also been relieved from duty. The mention of Dr. Weisse's name was greeted with storms of applause, but when it became known that the man about whom the whole trouble arose was man about whom the whole trouble arose was no longer to be allowed to meet them there was an ominous silence. This is the move Dr. Weisse predicted the faculty would make.

"I have sent in my resignation." he said. "to take effect at the end of this winter's term, but the action of the students in sending in their resolutions begging the faculty not to accept it, and, furthermore, asking them to appoint me to the vacant chair of Anatomy, has put the faculty in a dilemma. They must choose one horn of it—either to acknowledge that they are afraid of my influence among the pupils and relieve me from duty at once or risk a greater outbreak by allowing me still to meet them in the classes."

them in the classes."
Dr. McCracken also announced that the ring-Dr. McCracken also announced that the ringleaders among the students in the row before
the holidays would be summoned before the
Dean at 1 o'clock to-day to be disciplined.

That means, I suppose, "said one of them
yesterday afternoon, "that we are to be expelled for becoming the representatives of our
fellows. I do not see how they can do it,
though. We have done nothing of which I am
ashamed, nor have we treated the faculty with
anything but respect. They rather took the
wind out of our sails by the suspension of Dr.
Weiss, and if they had dropped the matter
there I think we would have been beaten, but
if we are to be persecuted and punished it will
put both the public and the alumni against the
college and hurt it in the future. We were coing to hold a meeting to-night, but it has been
postponed until to-morrow night at 6 colock. postponed until to-morrow night at 6 o'clock. when we know what the Dean has got in store for us." He added that the trouble had arisen at an

mifortunate time for the students. "A good many will leave," he said, "as it is, but the intervention of the holiday season has let a good deal of the enthusiasm coze out. There is one body of students who will leave at once. Nearly 100 of the college dentistry men who have been coming to Dr. Weisse's Tuesday and Saturday lectures have signified their intention to leave in a body."

lectures have signified their intention to leave in a body."

Dean Pardee was in his office yesterday.

The trouble is all over," he said. "We announced this morning that the college would go on with its usual course, and that Dr. Weisse had been retired. The students had intended to hold a meeting, but that has been abandoned. Dr. Stimson will take charge of the department of anatomical demonstrations for the present. It is not probable that we shall appoint a Professor of Anatomy for a year or more."

THE KIRKLAND DIVORCE CASE. A Legal Separation Dented Both the Hus-

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2 .- Judge Dennis to-day settled the now famous Kirkland divorce case by denying to both husband and wife a legal tional cases in the history of the State. Mrs. Estelle Kirkland first became known to the public four years ago, when she charged J. Graham Pearre, a fellow boarder at the Albion Hotel, with entering her room at night and at-tempting to assault her. Pearre comes from one of the best families in the State, and every effort was made by his people to settle the suit. Mrs. Kirkland, however, insisted on the case going to court, and on her testimony Pearre was convicted. Pending an appeal he Pearre was convicted. Pending an appeal he was admitted to \$5,000 ball, which he forfeited by leaving the State. Since then he has been abroad. His relatives have made every effort to obtain a pardon, but Mrs. Kirkland herself went before the Governor and insisted that a pardon under the circumstances would injure her character. It was not long after this that Mrs. Kirkland applied for a divorce from her husband on the ground of abandonment, whereupon he filed an answer charging her with adultery, and naming Dr. George E. Morrow, a young dentist, as co-respondent. Then Mrs. Kirkland amended her bill, and also charged her husband with adultery. The testimony, which was decidedly sensational, would fill a volume. The evidence showed that Mrs. Kirkland and Dr. Morrow were frequently together and behaved very affectionately.

In rendering his decree Judge Dennis reviews this testimony and devotes twenty or twenty-two closely written legal cap pages to the conduct of Mrs. Kirkland. Such a soathing rebuke has never been heard in court. After giving a general summary of the case, he says it was proven that she and the Doctor lived in the same house and in communicating rooms which she had herself soft a winness who had found her in a compromising position that she had an aversion for the Doctor. This was confirmed by the most indecent liberties he had taken with her before others. Then the Court goes on to say:

"There can be but one conclusion as to what was admitted to \$5,000 ball, which he forfeited

Court goes on to say:

There can be but one conclusion as to what "There can be but one conclusion as to what took places when they were screened from observation, with their mutual inclination unhampered and the unlimited opportunity for its induigence. Courts can accept no extravagant expressions of platonism in extenuation of such relations between a married woman and a man not her husband. They can be explained upon no other theory than of guilt."

As to the husband's case, the Judge says that there was sufficient evidence of infidelity. Mrs. Kirkland charged that the Pearres Instigated Kirkland charged that the Pearres Instigated the suit but the Court held that while this might affect her husband's case, it had none on hers against him.

A PENITESTIARY QUARANTINED. Prisoners Detained Because of Small-pox-Fears of an Outbreak.

STRACUSE, Jan. 2 .- The Onondaga county penitentiary is under quarantine on account of the small-pox which broke out in the prison ten days ago. For a week past all prisoners whose terms have expired have been detained under the health regulations lest they communicate the disease to the outside world. Ameng these is Margaret Mara, who ten years ago confessed to having attempted the life of a man to shield her lover, who was the real culprit. These facts became known on the death of the wretch who thus allowed a depraved but courageous woman to stand between him and the law. There are some twenty cases of detentions in the penitentiary by reason of the quarantine. The institution is also without a head, because the superintendent, whose term expired with Dec. 31, made haste to leave the place as soon as his official term ended. Indeed, he escaped an hour be-

haste to leave the place as soon as his official term ended. Indeed, he escaped an hour before that time, for fear he would be quarantined. The newly appointed Superintendent, Wallace A. Noble of this city, and his deputy refuse to enter on a performance of their duties if they are to be made prisoners as well as the criminals. The penitentiary is therefore in charge of the keepers, who are not over anxious to remain, and are said to be exceedingly lax in discipline. The prisoners detained over their terms have threatened to revolt unless released from the penit which they say, keeping them in prison subjects them. The police have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to assist the penitentiary keepers in case of an outbreak.

As there is no work in the penitentiary, the contract in the bolt shop being suspended because the instructors will not expose themselves, the prisoners have opportunities to mingle in the corridors for exercise, and it is feared that a plot may be hatched for a juil delivery. The mortal dread of the keepers and the absence of a superintendent are evidently being considered by the detained prisoners as offering a favorable opportunity. The county has standing contracts with several adjoining counties for the imprisonment of sentenced criminals, and these will now have to be violated, probably, to the extent of making damages of a considerable amount. Oncondaga county will have to send prisoners elsewhere for a time. Down-town there is no fright in the city over the small-pox, every case of the six so far developed being traced to a single individual whose whereabouts have been traced.

Broker Johnes's Insunity. NEWBURGH, Jan. 2 .- It is stated here to-

night on authority said to be trustworthy that Charley Johnes, the Wall street broker, whose mental derangement is already known, is inmental derangement is already known, is in-curably insane, and that the specialists who have his case in hand hold out no hope for his recovery. The same authority says he is in the asylum at Middletown Conn., which place is frequently visited by his mother and sister. Mrs. Knowiton. At times his mind is clear and rational, but these fixed spells last but a short time. His financial affairs are in good condi-tion. He is said to be worth about \$300,000.

Grain Elevators Full.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.-There are more than 3,000,000 bushels of corn and wheat in the Baltimore elevators which accumulated during the halt in foreign exportations incident to the wheat speculation in the

SPORTS WITH THE BALL De Weine Believed by the Faculty free WHAT IS BRING DONE ABONG THE BASE BALL AND BOWLING MEN.

THE SUA, INURSUAY, SANUARY 3, 1889.

Presidents Day and Byrns Will Try to Ar range a Spring Series-Tim Reefe Comes Here to Stay-Boston has an Eye on Ward, President Byrne of the Brooklyn Club said esterday that he had not seen President Day of the New Yorks, and would not like to say anything about the series between the New York and Brooklyn glubs, as proposed by THE Sun. He thought, however, that the players of the Brooklyn team would be well pleased with such a series, and that it would be to the advantage of both clubs to play such a series. Mr. Byrne said that he would be able to see Mr. Day some time this week and talk the matter over. Mr. Day said yesterday that he would be willing to meet Mr. Byrne and confer, but that he would not play on any other conditions than

already stated. It was his opinion that it would not be policy to allow the New York Club to play the Brooklyns on any other terms inasmuch as there had been so much talk about the matter, and as it has hung fire so long. Five games, no more, no less, Mr. Day thought, would be the proper number. Tw thought, would be the proper number. Two games could then be played on each ground, and the fifth game could be decided by choics. Since The Sun started the boom for a series between these two clubs the idea has become the leading topic among the sporting men of the two cities, and the demand for a contest has become great. "I suppose," said one old base ball map, "that this is the last chance that the two clubs will have to play. I for one, would like to see them play. However, if they do not come together now, we will have to wait until they win the championships of their respective associations," spective associations."

President Byrne will send for Manager Mo-Gunnigle in a few days to get his views with regard to the New York-Brooklyn series. For two years there has been much talk about the two teams playing, but it has never amounted to anything. The enthusiasts in each city claim that their team is the better, and they

Tim Keefe has come to town, and from thi Tim Keefe has come to town, and from this out he will be a full-fledged New Yorker. He said yesterday that he had not seen President Day as yet, and as a consequence there was nothing new in the matter of his signing with the New Yorks. "I come here solely to start in business," said Tim, "and I am now looking for a place. I would like to get a store somewhere near Fulton street and Broadway, and have a part promise of one which would suit me, but the lease does not run out until March. If cannot do better, I will have to secure an office for the time being."

Keefe feels certain of making his business a go. He will handle sporting goods of all kinds, His partner is one of the most experienced young men in the city, and what he doesn't know is not worth knowing.

The managers of the Boston Club have not

The managers of the Boston Club have not given up hope of getting Ward. They think that when it comes to paying out \$12,000 for his release and \$5,000 a year salary, that the Washington Club will threof the whole thing and throw it up. In this case the Boston men expect to step in and get our great short stop. Ward, however, will be sure to demand at least one-half of the purchase money paid for his release, and Mr. Day says that he will not get it. Will he then stay in New York?

The story of how Frank Flint, the great catcher, and Larry Corcoran, the equality great pitcher, got together is full of interest, and Curry Foley tells, in the Sporting Times, how it came about, in this way: Larry played in Springfield, Mass., during the season of 1879, and in the fall accompanied the Chicago Club to California. Corcoran had terrific speed, and very few men wanted to catch him. After Springfield disbanded Corcoran pitched a few games for Worcester against Albany, and Charley Bennett was at the receiving end. Bennett's catching was wonderful, he putting out no less than thirty men in two games. He also had several assists. Bancroft managed Worcester at the time, and thought seriously of engaging Corcoran, but Larry had given Bennett's hands such a bunging up in the games that Bancroft decided not to take Larry. Anson took Corcoran to California with the Chicago, and even Flint could not catch him. But Flint was in no condition to catch. Other Chicago players and himself enjoyed "the elephant," and looked upon the trip from a social standpoint, Corcoran struck Chicago ahead of Flint and had a talk with Al Spalding.

"How do you like Flint for a catcher?" was Spalding's inquire.

"Flint ean't hold me." was Larry's renly.

Spaiding's inquirt.

"Flint can't hold me," was Larry's reply.

Spaulding thought best not to engage Corcoran until Flint's return from the Pacific coast. When Flint returned Spaiding said to him in a tentlar was coast. When Flint returned Spalding said to him in a josular way:

"Frank. this man Coreovan, says that you can't hold him. Is that right?"

"What!" exclaimed "Old Sliver." "I can't catch Corcoran, eh? Did he say that?"

"That's what he said."

"Well, you hire him," said "Sliver." "I'll show him that I can catch anybody. Catching on a hurrah trip out in California and eatching a League game are two different things."

Spalding hired Corcoran, and a better battery than "Old Sliver" and "the smart little bit of a man" I have never seen. In a game at Chicago. Corcoran struck out Dan Brouthers three times in succession. For five years—1890 to 1834 inclusive—Corcoran performed yeoman service for Chicago. During 1885 Corcoran was released by Chicago and joined the New York Club.

A secret meeting of the American Association will be held some time during the next two weeks.

The Southern League has made application for blanks, so that they can make official application for protec-tion under the national agreement. The new Bosten Athletic Club will have a representative ball nine next season, which will probably play arainst the Staten Islands, Bergen Points, and other athletic ball clubs.

tive bail nine next season, which will probably play arainst the States Islands. Bergen Points, and other shibetic ball clubs.

There is prehably too much malaria in Brooklyn! It can't be possible that the Gianus King Pin is arraid to knock the chip off the broad shoulder of the Brooklyn! Roses. But to a man up a Buckeys tree it looks much that way.—Uncannot Thuses-Nor.

Two nines from the Puritan Base Bail Club of Greenwille played a game of badi on the Avenue E grounds on New Year's Day. John Carey and George Gillet contained the teams. Seven innings were played. Carey's nine won by a score of 8 to 6. If the weather continues good another game will be played an Washington's Birthday.

President Wikoff issued the following belletin: Contracts for 1882—With Columbus John Wayhing: Louisville, John A. Kerina Thomas B. Ramsey, Boston W. N. Nash. Charles Radbourge; Cleveland, Paul Radford, R. Bakely, J. Stricker, B. J. McRean, C. L. Zimmer: Philadeiphia, S. L. Thompson; Indianapelia, N. L. Shoemick; Pittsburgh, John J. Fields; Unsha, J. A. Leighton; Hitsburgh, John J. Fields; Unsha, J. A. Leighton; Pittsburgh, John J. Fields; Unsha, J. A. Leighton; L. Campan, Henry Valk, Torouto, W. Saisell, It is about time that somethies.

It is about time that somethies.

It is about the heat somethies will be forfeited. It is also unfair to keep the players on the reservation in the deposited with Kerran C. Lais asson, will have to be deposited with Kerran C. Campan and the candidate in not put up by that date the franchies will be forfeited. It is also unfair to keep the players on the reservation in the reservation of the old players there is not to be a team here and spoil their chances of signing clawwhere. Ed Swartwood has been dickering with soveral good men, and if they are secured, together with some of the old players there is not to be a team here and spoil their chances of signing clawwhere. Ed Swartwood has been dickering with soveral good men, and if they are secured, together with some of the old players there is

The games that were rolled in the Pomercy tournament last night did not create much interest, owing to the fact that they were ail low down in the race. The Fulton team were forced to roll with only four men, because the fifth player did not show up. There were some good scores made, but as a general thing the men did poorly. The scores:

| FIRST GARE. | FULTON | STATE FIRST GAME. Umpire-8. Tucker. Scorers-C. Messinger and A. W.

Totals 13 19 18 787 Totals 10 18 19 027 FRANKI. Manhattan ... 66 162 219 000 574 469 453 639 723 787 Fulton ... 53 140 217 207 351 1396 457 530 569 027 Umpire—H. Winter. Scorers—S. Tucker and E. A. Gott.

THIRD GAME. Totals 10 22 18 778 Totals 14 16 23 758 FRANKS. Manhattan 75 197 250 347 420 486 558 688 708 778 Krakabiia 66 143 218 264 362 445 531 606 601 706

Umpirs—J. Gunat. Scorers—S. Tucker and E. A. Gott. It is rather amusing, but nevertheless a fact, that bowlers always complain of a sore fluger or leg when they make poor scores. The Checker Contest. LONDON, Jan. 2.—In the checker contest to-day one game was won by Barker and the other remited in a draw.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF GUN CLUBS. New Jersey Shooters Say the Law Is Too Severe-A Test Case Abandoned,

Gun clubs have met with so much opposition from the authorities of late in New Jersey that Mr. W. Frederick Quimby. President of the Jersey City Heights Gun Club, issued a call for a meeting of all the gun clubs in the State, to discuss the sporting laws as regards the shooting of pigeons and other birds in New Jersey, and to make arrangements for a concerted effort for the repeal of some of them. and enact laws that will permit the shooting of these birds at tournaments. The following representative men met in Parlor L of the Astor House, in answer to the summons, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon: Jersey City Heights Club, William Lindsley, George B Eaton, and Al Heritage; Middlesex Club, J. H. Keller, W. L. Force, S. G. Smith. W. R. Burnett, A. H. Bientrale; Midway Shooting Club, A. D. Balley: Montolain Club, William Sigler: Union Gun Club. E. D. Miller: Mercer Gun Club, A. R. Gun Club. E. D. Miller; Mercer Gun Club. A. R. Kuser: New York Suburban Club. Charles Richards. A. G. Sanford. J. B. Richards: New Jersey. Fish and Game Seciety, Percy C. Ohi: West End Gun Club. Long Branch, Phil Daly, Jr. Mr. W. F. Quimby of the New Jersey. Helghts Gun Club cocupied the chair and called the meeting to order. After half an hour's warm debate Messrs, Bailey. Montgomery, and Force were appointed a committee of three to promote the interests of tran shooting in New Jersey. They were instructed to visit the various clubs in the State and collect funds to defray expenses incidental to the work. An amendment to the rule at present governing shooting of rabbits, grouse, and quall was offered by Percy C. Ohl. making the time for killing them from Nov. I to Dea. 15 inclusive.

Another meeting will be held within two weeks.

The case of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of New Jersey against the New York Suburban Shooting Association for shooting live bigeons from traps at shooting matches was settled yesterday. It was to have been a test of the law. Lawyer Richards representing the association, and got all the laws relating to the subject. Mr. Richards decided that there was very little chance for a decided that there was very little chance for a decided that there was very little chance to a decided that there was very little chance for a decided that there was very little chance for a decided that there was very little chance for a decided that there was very little chance for a decided that there was very little chance for a decided that there was very little chance for a decided that there was very little chance for a decided that there was very little chance for a decided that there was very little chance for a decided that there resent Lagislature repeal the present Laws and substitute more liberal ones.

The California Middle Weights Will Find

Sailor Brown started on the 4:30 train over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad yester-day afternoon for San Francisco, where he will meet young Mitchell or any other light weight the California Athletic Club dares to pit against him. He will represent the Illustrated News, and the pugilists of the slope will find him a tough nut to crack in a 24-foot ring.

A score or more friends of the champion middle weight of the navy, including several men-of-warsmen in full uniform, were at the depot to bid him Godspeed. Saller will stop off at Washington for a few hours to confer with Jack Dempsey, the middle-weight champion of the world, who will give him some good advice, and will then go straight through to his destination.

Brown is a character, as full of quaint humor as the sea is deep. In conversation with The SUN reporter about Denny Butler's mishap at Paiace Hall, when he broke his arm on the Sallor's tough head, the boys aid: "I couldn't help it. He telegraphed that he was goin' to swing an' I ducked an' he broke his fin."

Sallor's first fight took pince on board a fishing schooner off Cape Cod, when he was barely 18. He was seconded by the ship's cook, and his own godfather was behind his opponent. This rofled the boy, and he won the day, His fights since then have been mainly confined to rough-and-tumble encounters on board ship, in one-of which he met and defeated the crack of an English man-of-war, after fighting one hour and three-quarters. A year or so ago, when Philadelphia was the fistic clysium, he met all comers for a week at Johnny Clarke's place, and although many of his opponents scaled 200 pounds he whipped them all. He was born in New England twenty-six years ago, and scales 159 pounds in ostume. He should have no difficulty in getting a match in California, where everybody seems to have the fighting craze just now. The boy was as eager as a child to get away, and would not listen to a proposition to watt until the 7:30 train. Brown is a character, as full of quaint humos

Joe Lannon and Godfrey Willing to Fight. Boston, Jan. 2.—Billy Mahony has offered a purse of \$1,000 for a fifteen-round pattle between Joe Lannon and George Godfrey, and: as both men are willing, a lively scrap will doubtless be pulled off in the near future.

doubtless be pulled off in the near future. Godfrey says in regard to the match: "I am anxious for a fight, and the sconer one is arranged the better pleased I'll be."
"Will J. Why shouldn't I? I think my chances of winning are equally as good as Lannon's, and though my belief is that it's well to make allowances for accidents. I am berfectly agreeable to the published conditions—lifteen rounds for a purse of \$1.000, the winner to take all. I'll meet Lannon at any time to draw up articles. Just impress on the public that all I want is a good referee, will you? I don't like to be considered a kicker."

Enocked Out in Eight Rounds.

cured on New Year's eve, near Leadville, between two miners, Jack Casey and Jim Harold. Eight rounds were fought, and when time was called for the pinth, the friends of Harold removed his unconscious body to a nearby shanty. Casey received a purse of \$100.

Enlarged Its Club House.

The club house of the Staten Island Athletic Cith at West New Srighton has been enlarged by an ad-dition which cost \$6,000. It will contain a billiard room and bowling alleys. A formal opening of the annex will be held on Feb. 1. The event will comprise a reception and bazzar under the management of a com-mittee consisting of Neers Janssen, Ferris, Lentillon Lawrence, and James Brown.

Sporting Notes.

Johnny Beagan and Charley Nortonimeet to-night at Palace Hall. Williamsburgh. It should be a lively set-to. Should be a lively set-to.

Jack Dinan, who beat Frank Donovan, and
Jack Lyman, have arranged for a ten-round
mill, with small gloves, in private. Jack Fogarty of Philadelphia, Jack Demp-sey's whilom antagonist. Is making arrange-ments to go to San Francisco for the purpose of meeting the winner of the Sailor Brown-Young Mitchell contest.

Walter Halligan, the amateur who became a professional by fighting Liddy a few nights ago, is going to fly at big game right away. He says he is willing to meet Cal McCarthy, any style, or number of rounds. John Gallagher of West New Brighton, S. I., and James Collins, a well-known Harlem puglist, have been matched to fight for a purse of \$200. The contest is to be fought with bare knuckles and to a finish. It is scheduled for Jan. 19.

for Jan. 19.

Dick Moorhouse, who made such a good showing at Mike Donovan's tournament, was yesterday matched against an unknown light weight for a finish match with skin gloves. The light willtake place within three weeks, for \$250 a side, with twenty persons a side in attendance.

Nicholas Jantzen Jacch Cooke John Lur.

attendance.

Nicholas Jantzen, Jacob Cooke, John Jurgens of Brooklyn, and John Armbuster shet a pigeon match at Scheutzen Park, Greenville, yesterday, for \$25 a side. Each man had 50 birds. Jantzen missed only three birds, and won the money. Cooke shot 44; Jurgens, 48, and Armbuster, 42.

won the money. Cooke shot 44; Jurgens. 48, and Armbuster. 42.

There is one sport in the employ of the Mail and Express. as the following letter, received at the office of the Instituted Aera, addressed to "John L. Sullivan. Sporting Editor," testifies: "Elitorial Rooms of the Mail and Express. New York Jan. 2, 1889. Mr. John L. Sullivan—Dear Sir. Jake Kilrain, the fake American pugilist, is in the soup. Yours truly, Matthew Finnerty." Pigeon shooting was the cause of a riot that might have resulted in murder had a gun not missed fire on New Year's Day, at Relmont Park Philadelphia. The authorities attempted to arrest a man who shot a pigeon from a trap, and the crowd set upon the officers selzed a gun and pointed it at the crowd, but luckily the cartridge missed fire.

The following letter from Tommy Barnes ex-

and pointed it at the crowd, but luckly the cartridge missed fire.

The following letter from Tommy Barnes explains itself: "You say this morning that I forfeited rather than fight Delaney. The plain truth is he forfeited to me. I did all in my power to bring the match off, and after training three weeks he refused to meet me. As the time was past for the last deposit, and Mr. Delaney not putting in an appearance after having one week's grace. Mr. John McAulife, the stakeholder, paid me the \$100 that was up, disjuning by the written rules of the agreement that I was entitled to the money. I will meet Mr. Delaney any rules he wishes, and stake \$1,000 against \$800.

Cal McCarthy, the champion bantam weight

with most are. Delancy any rules he wishes, and stake \$1.000 against \$500.

Cal McCarthy, the champion bantam weight puglist of the world, and Eugene Hornbacker of Harlem met in this city yesterday and signed articles for a finish fight for \$300 a side and an additional purse. McCarthy fought Hornbacker several months ago and beat him very badly. Hornbacker alleges that he was sick and was in no condition to fight. Billy Oliver is behind Hornbacker in the coming match. Skin gloyes will be used, and both non must weigh a at 115 pounds on the day of the battle, which is to take place within two weeks. McCarthy is now training at the rooms of the Section-American Athlatic Club. at which he is a member, in Jersey City.

TIP, THE GLANT ELEPHANE.

He Has a Bit to Eat and Receives his Friends, the Park Children, Miss Jenny, the young lady that came on from Philadelphia with her big friend Tip to show him, the elephant in the metropolis, has skipped back to the City of Eternal Quiet and left Tip to moralize on the unfaithfulness of the female sex. Tuesday night Tip was taken to his quarters in the southeast corner of the had received their suppor. They immediately recognized him as an intruder and refused to eat their suppers for over an hour. Such bellowing and trumpeting never before welcomed a new arrival in the big menagerie. Three big trunks were held out, waving backward and forward for an hour, smelling at the new comer. This is the polite way in the exclusive circles of elephant society of getting acquainted. After they had introduced themselves all around, Jimmie, one of the Cole elephants, and Tip were chained up back to back in the new pen, while right across the alse were Tom and Lizzie, who are Jimmie's companions. Things became quiet and they all ate their New Year's dinner together. All day yesterday Superintendent Conklin had a force of men fixing up Tip's new quarters. The visiting boys and girls and their elders were not allowed to get near the new and youthful bose of the berd until 4.P. M. when the job was finished and the crowd could walk through the building.

Keeper Snyder, who will be Tip's permanent guardian, said that more people came into the building yesterday than on any day this season, and they all asked for the wonderful new elephant. They didn't have to ask though, for he stands head and shoulders above the othera, but people always ask questions in Central Park on principle. The sleet very quietly Tuesday night, and yesterday morning when he got out of bed cailed for a drink. He wasn't very thirsty, but just to clear his threat he drank about fifty-five gallons of water. About 9 o'clock he had breakfast. This was the menu: One bushel of carrois, 24 heads of cabbage. way in the exclusive circles of elephant society

One bushel of carrots, 24 heads of cabbage. 50 loaves of bread; 250 pounds of hay.

One hushel of carrois, 28 heads of cabbage.

50 learns of bread 280 pounds of hay.

For dessert he had peannts, offered by scores of small boys, and after dipping his trunk in his big wooden linger bow the great fellow seemed satisfied. The bill of fare will be varied. Once a wock he will get 100 pounds of bran mash to keep him in condition, and later on he will have a bushel of oats. Keeper Snyder is charmed with his new friend. He says: "I never saw a better-behaved beast. In six months you won't know him. Why, when I brushed him off yesterday he still had the dirton him from the summer tour. He is in bad shape now, because he has been fed on hay alone, which does not fatten him. I am going to give him a coat of neat's-foot oil, which will make him look fine. When we get better acquainted I will sandpaper and polish his tusks and put new brase tips on them. Perhaps you don't know that those, jusks are worth \$1,000 apiece. He's only a kid now, but when he gets his growth I guess he will be the biggest elephant alive. For supper we give him about the same as for breakfast. About 8 P. M. we give him his fifty-five or sixty gailons of water, and about an hour later we feed him."

Ocean Wins the 8500 Purse and Fring, a

A large crowd saw the races at Clifton yesterday, and the backers of the favorites received two or three severe set backs. In the second race Friar, a 20 to 1 shot, beat the favorite badly. The track was in good condition for this time of the year. Playfair was bought after the first race by Father Bill Daly for \$500. The following are the results:

The subscriptions to the coming chess congress now amount to \$4.048,
Mr. John H. Hawes of the Boston Chess Club
won second prize in the minor tourney at won second print Leipsic recently.

The match by telegraph and correspondence between the British Chess Club of London and the St. Fetersburg Chess Club ended by the Londoner resigning the match to the Russians. On Jan. 1 Mr. Wm. Steinitz played eighteen simultaneous games at the Columbia Chess Club. He won sixteen games, lost one to Mr. Max Stern, and drew one against Mr. J. G. Ascher of Montreal.

Max Stern, and drew one against Mr. J. C. Ascher of Montreal.

Mr. Steinitz says in his International Chess Magazine: "It is positively announced that Capt. Mackenzie does not intend to play me either at odds or on even terms, as I understand, and herewith the matter ends, so far as I am concerned, without my retaining the least ill feeling against the Captain."

Capt. Mackenzie of the Manhattan Chess Club was enthusiastically received in Havana. The Havana Chess Club entertained New York's best player at a banquet on Dec. 2. The Captain won his match against Seflor Goimayo by a score of three won and one drawn out of five games. The Captain also wen three brilliant simultaneous games at the residence of the Governor-General.

he Governor-General.

the Governor-General.

As several of London's strongest chess players are expected to take part in the chess congress here in the spring, the result of the tournament played in London in December will be of interest at prosent. Messrs, Gunsburg and Burn tied for first prize, and the match was declared a draw. The score of games won is: Gunsburg, 8: Burn, 8: Blackburne, 6: 2 Luce, 18; Bird, 3; Guest, 5: Mason, 8: Mortimer, 0. Drawn games counted half a game to each player making a draw.

Malcolm Ford is one of the mainstays of the Staten Island Club. George Robertson of Boston will take part in the Amateur Union games. The Olympic and Pastime Clubs will hold a joint meeting in Madison Square Garden dur-ing March. ing March.

ing March.

Queckberner will be on hand for the 56-pound weight competition. His injured wrist is mending rapidly.

Did you hear of that spook story about the consolidation of the Amateur Union and the N. A. A. A. 7 There's nothing in it.

Did you hear of that spook story about the consolidation of the Amateur Union and the N. A. A. A. 7. There's nothing in it.

Several out-of-town athletes have inquired where they can enter for the Amateur Union games. Address Otto Ruhi. Secretary, 194 West Fifty-fifth street, enclosing \$1 for each event. Entries close Jan. 7.

Sam Crook, the champion standing broad jumper, says that he will never compete in games given under N. A. A. A. rules. He is a student at Williams College and a member of the Manhattan Athletic Club.

The gymnastle championship of the Amateur Union will be held on Feb. 14 at either the New York or Berkeley athletic gymnasiums. The best men in all Amateur Union clubs are hard at work training for this event.

The Glee Club of the Nonpariel Rowing Club is composed of twenty-three members of the organization. They are being drilled three times a week by Frof. F. Fancualli, the choir leader of St. James R. C. Church, and are learning new glees for the club's annual entertainment on the 31st inst.

The Amateur Union of American Athletes proved conclusively when it held its great boxing, wrestling, and fencing championship at the Metropolitan Opera House last February, that entertainments of that kind can be given where not a single objectionable feature will prevent ladies from being prevent, many hundreds of New York's fairest daughters applanding the contestants on that occasion. The Union proposes trying again, and has decided to give their regular championship competition at the same place on the evening of March 21, when representative men from all parts of the country will meet and contest for rich prizes. The Union is noted for its Hiberality in the way of prize giving, and tone who have seen the championship emblems designed and manufactured by Bailey, Banks & Diddie of Philadelphia know what exquisite taste has been displayed in their construction. The boxing will be for bantams, 110 hounds and under: feather weights, 115 pounds and under: feather weights, 115 pounds and under: feathe

Fresh Air Club's Skating Bulletin. The ice at Van Cortland Lake was in good condition yesterday, and the President of the Fresh Air Club issues the following bulletin for to-day (Thursday): "If snow does not fall during the night the ice will be in fine shape."

THE BANNERS OF THE SUN.

THEY SHONE RESPLENDENT DUBLING

Coronal Streamers Millions of Miles Long Surrounded the Hidden Orb of Day and Were Successfully Photographed Two Sly Comete Caught Near the Sun.

San Francisco, Jan. 2 .- At Winnemuces, Nev., the observations of the eclipse were entirely successful. At the signal office Prof. Howe of Denver, with five assistants, made accurate observations of times of contact, drawings of the corona, and a photograph of coronal light. Thomas Davidson discovered two comets near the sun. Mr. Marett made accurate observations of the shadow bands, which have not so far been satisfactorily explained. The corona was similar in general appearance to that of 1878. The streamers were three to four diameters of the sun in length, and the red protruberances were strongly marked.
Prof. Pickering of the Harvard University

party telegraphs from Willows that over fifty thotographs were secured. The party consists ed of four observers from Harvard and twenty-nine local assistants. Fourteen telescopes and cameras were employed, and eight twenty-nine local assistants. Fourteen telescopes and cameras were employed, and cight spectroscopes, besides miscellaneous appearatus. The first contact was lost through clouds, the others were seen. Eight views was secured with a thirteen-inch telescope, giving images two inches in diameter before enlargement; nine were taken with an eight-inch camera. Twenty-five negatives were taken to measure the brightness of the corona five to search for intra-mercurial planets, and twenty to study the spectrum of the corona to determine the search for intra-mercurial planets, and twenty to study the spectrum of the corona to determine the search for intra-mercurial planets, and twenty to study the spectrum of the corona to determine the during tetality was found lighter than during the eclipses of 1878 and 1886. The corona was similar to those of 1868 and 1876, but showed much more detail than the latter, it was an exceptionally fine corona, extending usually on one side to two solar diameters. At Cloverdale the eclipse was observed with great accuracy by the Pacific Coast Amateur Photographic Association. The totality issted in minute, 4t seconds. Every phase was photographed by some one of the party.

Observers from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. consisting of Profs. Payne, Pason, and Wilson, were on the ranch of Gen. John Bidwell. Sketches of the corona were made by Profs. Wilson and Payne and Surveyor Brown. The sky was tot perfectly clear. Four long streamers were seen rising from prominences. The chromosphere was strong for a full quadrant a length of the west side of the sun. The northern and southern limbo of the sun showed a great number of fine radiating filaments.

At Anaheim no photographs were taken but it is asserted that an intra-mercurial planet was seen during the period of greatest obscuration. At San Jose observations were taken by the Normal School observing party. Among the incidents observed was the effect of the eclipse upon the images of the sun formed where its light showed in the party of

Observatory, where the eclipse was not total, is contained in this message from Prof. Holden:
"The eclipse was successfully observed and photographs were taken here. The expedition at Bartiett Springs was perfectly successful."

The Old Trapper Bend.

COMMUNITY, N. Y., Jan. 2 .- Sowell Newhouse, the Canadian trapper, as be was once familiarly though erroneously designated by an English bookwright and traveller, was buried a few days ago. Mr. Newhouse was born in Brattleboro, Vt., in 1806, and came to Oneida Castle at an early age. At that time the entire tribe of Oneida Indians were living on their reservation in this valley. The Eric Canal was not yet dug, the New York Central not built. The Senera turnpike was a national thoroughfare instead. Mr. Newhouse would statesmen whom he had seen toiling across Williams, missionary among the Uncida In-dians, and years ago the subject of tantalizing inquiry, entitled. Have we a Bourbon among us. Among the things brought to the coun-try by Mr. Newhouse is an interesting old side-board obtained from the alleged "Dauphin." try by Mr. Newliouse is an interesting our susboard obtained from the alleged. Dauphin."
He became a trapper, sportsman, village gunsmith, and finished trap maker. He loined the
Oneida Community very soon, after the inception of that enterprise in 1848. His great skill
and taste in making and improving the oldfashioned steel trap was soon appreciated by
his old associates, and a new industry was
added to their infant enterprise. In 1855 he
and J. H. Noves began working together in the
blacksmith shop. Mr. Noyes took the hammer
and learned to make a trait, Mr. Newhouse
and down his hammer to supervise work and
workmen. Labor-saving machinery was soon
introduced by the new partnership, and the
financial success of the Community became
assured. The Trappers Guide, a book written by Mr. Newhouse and edited by Mr. Noyes,
has been in print for hearly twenty-five years,
and is still a standard on the subjects treated and is still a standard on the subjects treated of therein. Of late years Mr. Newhouse has resided mostly at Onelda Castle.

Pittston's Annual Cocking Main. PIPPSTON Jan 9 - Every New Year's Day

within the memory of the oldest inhabitant has been celebrated by a cocking main by Pittston sports. The annual main, one of the most exciting that ever took place in this valley, Hussey, the Staten Island sprinter, is in great came off on Tuesday at Poke Hollow, about came off on Tuesday at Poke Hollow, about one mile from Plymouth. The contest was for 5500 a side, best five out of nine. The battles were fought in an old out-of-the-way shed, in the presence of fully five hundred speciators. Plymouth and Fluston were the contestants. The birds were all black-red ones except one, owned by Flymouth parties, which was gray. They weighted from 5 pounds 15 ounces to 6 pounds 2 ounces, and were without doubt the best lot of birds ever matched in the county.

As Pittiston stepped for ward to the pit and put in a black-red weighting 6 rounds 2 ounces. Plymouth came up with a similar fowl, and the tetting regam. Five dollars to \$3 were wagered on the Flymouth bird, and some even bets went as high as \$10 to \$8. Pittistonians were not backward in covering the offers, and in a short time several hundred dollars was un. Time was alled, and the birds were let go. They fought savagely, but it was soon evident that Fittiston was too much for Plymouth. The first four battles were won by the former with little exerts a, three Plymouth fowls being killed and one forced to ignominately flee for life.

The fifth battle was a hard fought one between a black-red from Fittston and a gray from Plymouth. During this money channed hands rapidly, but Fittston is st. The sixth and decirve battle was then announced. Pittston had already won four and lost one, and needed only one more stetery to carry the day. As we are still britishes throws into the ring they began to heel each other. They were full of the and the direct was a known into the ring they began to heel each other. They were full of the and the shorts was thrown into the ring they began to heel each other. They were full of the and the shorts was thrown into the ring they began to heel each other. They were full of the and the shorts was chrown into the ring they began to heel each other. They were full of the and the shorts was chrown into the ring they began to heel each other. They were full of the and the shorts was chrown into the ring t ne mile from Plymouth. The contest was for

28 Children and 400 Grandchildren. ALPHARETTA, Ga., Jan. 2 .- An incident of the county election here to-day was the appearance of Valentine A. Abstrathy at the pearance of Valentine A. Abscuathy at the polls to exercise his right of suffrage. Mr. Abscuathy was 21 years of are as fontoner, having been from on Oct. 8, 1798, in Lincoin country. N. C. He waised lifteen miles into town to vote, and then started briskly on his return trin. He came to this state in 1827. He has been married twine, and has had born to him twenty-eight children, nineteen boys and nine quit, all of whom are living save one girl, who died when one manth odd. In this log grand and great grandelidren. The old man save he feels as very as he lid at the age of 35, and has no pains or aches. He takes a lively interest in politics and never misses a vote. has no pains or aches. He takes a live est in politics and never misses a vote.

KASKINE



More Strongly Vouched for than Any Other Medicine

during the night the ice will be in fine shape."

Manager Miles Retiree.

Cincinnati, Jan. 2.—R. F. J. Miles, the veteran manager, has retired from the management of the Grand Opera House here, and Mr. Harry Rainforth assumes the entire management. The two men remain partners, however, in other theatrical ventures.

MEUICITE OF OUR TIMES.

A SPECIFIC FOR MALABIA, RHEUMA-TION.

A SPECIFIC FOR MALABIA, RHEUMA-T